LILLI CODDINGTON DEPOSES. MY MOTHER SELDOM IS STRAIGHT. MAYS THE CHILD OF FIFTREN.

She is the Child Who Mauaged the Etdang-plus of Gladys-An Episode at the Plana Rolel-The Projected Compromise Falls. Lulu, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alma Louise Coddington-Fellows, testified with much placidity of outward bearing before the Sheriff's jury yesterday, that "mother drank a good deal," She gave details. She was willing to admit that mother was perfectly capahis of managing her estate when she was "straight." but she seldom is straight," added the child. When Mrs. Coddington-Fellows heard her daughter make this statement she flushed flery red and bowed her head.

Part IL of the Supreme Court was crowded when the case was opened. It is an inquiry as to Mrs. Coddington-Fellows's capacity to manage her \$250,000. R. P. Wardwell, who gave his occupation as a merchant, was the first witness. Mr. Wardwell said that on Dec. 21. 1806, he saw the defendant very much intoxicated. She asked him to go out and get her some wine, and he went out and got it. He had seen her under the influence of liquor a number of times since then.
On May Cand May Clast she was too drunk

to talk intelligently. On May 9 he entered her house in time to see her carried up stairs in a maudtin condition.

While Mr. Wardwell was testifying, Mr. and Mrs. Fellows entered the court room. Mrs. Fellows had thrown aside her mourning. Her complexion was a beautiful pink. Her hair was three shades of golden brown. On her head was a light straw hat trimmed with daisies and apple-green ribbons. Her smiling face was covered with a white veil. She wore black satin dress trimmed with white lac Her hands were incased in light gray gloves, and she carried a black silk fan with ivory bindings. Mrs. Fellows bowed and smiled to Messrs. Vanderpoel and Thompson, her coun sel, but she forgot to speak to her relatives. Her daughter sat far from her.

Frederick Lahn, the cashler at the Hotel Savoy, testified that Mrs. Coddington-Fellows registered there as "Mrs. J. Ward," and when she did so she looked as if she had been drinking.

Then came Miss Louise Coddington known in the proceedings hitherto as Lulu. Miss Coddington is a tail, slim girl, with a rosy face and auburn hair. She was perfectly composed. As she said she would be 15 years old on June 18 next, she settled herself comfortably in the witness chair. "Do you recall ever having seen your mother

intoxicated after your father's death?" asked Lawyer Thompson. Yes, sir," promptly answered the young lady. Her mother turned her face away.

When do you first recall having seen her intoxicated?" "Two years ago last March. I went to my mother's room and found her lying face down on top of the bed. Her face was very much flushed and her breath smelled badly. I was very much frightened, because I had never seen her in that condition before. I called a doctor, but i don't know what he did."

"Did you ever see your mother drink any

"Oh, yes, sir : lots of times."
"Please say what kind of liquor she usually drank?"

drank?"
Usually champagne, but also whiskey, brandy, light wines, sherry, and in fact almost every kind of liquor."
"Where did she usually keep the liquors?"
In her room and in the dining room."
"Did you ever see your mother drink pure slochol?"

"Yes, sir; I did once."

Yes, sir; I did once."

Miss Coddington told of a dozen occasions when she had seen her mother very drunk. Unce when little Gladys was recovering from a congestion of the lungs her mother was drunk, and persisted in going to the sick room and spening the window; and because she thought her little sister would catch more cold, Miss Coddington took her little sister up stairs.

When you were at Long Branch who paid all the household bills?" asked Mr. Thompson.

My mother paid all the bills, "answered the young lady.

Do you know that your father's large estate.

o you know that your father's large estate is soon to be divided?"

No, sir. I do not know what is to be done with the estate, and I did not know that it was large."

Have you been noticing that the Goodwins have been hanging about your mother's house lately?"

No. I never knew the Goodwins hanged.

htely?"
No. I never knew the Goodwins hanged
about as you say." Miss Coddington answered.
What do you know about your mother
stopping at the Flaza Hotel?" asked Mr.
Thempon. All I know is that Harry Goodwin got a mate to go to the Plaza Hotel. He went and brought my mother home at 2 o'clock in the When your mother is not under the influ-

Why, yes, you can see for yourself," Miss Why, yes, you can see for yourself." Miss tedington replied, straightening up in the witness chair and looking composedly from Mr. hompson to her mother. Mr. Thompson did not turn around to see for himself.

"tould your mother manage an estate when she is straight?"

Ites sir, my mother is as able to manage an estate as any one clase when she is straight that six seldom is straight."

Mirs. Unddington-Fellows seemed greatly relieved when her daughter got down from the willness stand.

level when her daughter got down from the witness stand.

Miss Coddington was followed by her cousin, Clifford C. Goodwin, who said that he did not tike diadys Coddington away from her nother. He said he simply accompanied Miss, the Coddington and the child to Morris lieghts. He did not know when the child was lead to Grange and when he asked where Gladys had been taken he was told that it was beet ne should not know.

"I did not take Gladys away. Lulu took her away." Mr. Goodwin asserted.
Henry E. Goodwin testified that the first time he had seen the defendant drunk since her first husband's death was after a theatre party given by her a year ago. At supporter the theatre she drank a good deal of champagne and then several cocktalls, and the showed signs of intoxication.

"Tell us what you know of Mrs. Coddington-Fellows's visit to the Plaza Hotel?" asked Mr. Caveland.

Fellows's visit to the Plaza Hotel?" asked Mr. cleveland.

It was a month ago." Mr. Goodwin answered." I received anote from Mrs. Jefferson 'oddington to go with Mrs. Sniffen to look after Mrs. Coddington at the Plaza Hotel. We orders there, but at first could not get any information. We were soon, however, allowed to go up. On the floor in front of her deer I found the card of Mr. Fellows. The door was locked. We smeit gas, and we feared something was wrong inside. Mrs. Sniffen called Alma several times, but she got no answer. We sent for a messenger and called a fireman. The fireman grawled through two bathroom windows and unlocked the door from the institute. Mrs. Sniffen satered first. Mrs. Codington was lying on the bed partially dressed. A sortis of whiskey was near by. When we gook at her she only opened her yeas a little and balf rose. I sent for a nurse. When the large of the sortis of whiskey was near by when the large of the sortis of whiskey was near by when we got her to fire a nurse when the large of the sortis of whiskey was near by when we see that and Mrs. Sniffen put her clothes on, and we at has succeeded in getting her down better was a time and Mrs. Sniffen put her clothes on, when we are the to the carriage she sat

to the office.

When we got her to the carriage she sat downen the bottom of the cab and would not go be. But we managed to got her inside, and then drave her home. It was 3 A. M. when I is the company of the company is the property of the following said he had been making notes of Mrs. Coddington's condition and actions because he thought he might need the information some time. He denied that he asked detectives to get the information.

formation.

Was Mrs. Coddington the only lady who drans at the supper after that theatre party?

**see! Mr. Fnompson.

his sir. answered Mr. Goodwin.

Wine ise drank?

Some of the ladies."

ore they intoxicated ?"

d you drink anything?" Not drank some champagne and some

purou drink as much as Mrs. Codding-

No. sir, not quite."
And you were not the least intoxicated ?"
No. sir, I was not drunk."
Finate very funn, " said Mr. Thompson.
A .oddington-Fellows laughed, and a smile
is the place of the frown in the face of her

hearing will be resumed at 4 o'clock on After the proceedings before the Sheriff's After the proceedings before the Sheriff's After the witnesses and counsel went up to locatific tourt, where Justice Feither held a farther summarion into the charge of kiddle to the charge of the charge that he charge of the kiddle that the charge of the kiddle that the reason she did not inform her mother at the time of the pemoral was that her mother was too druck to comprehend.

This was dated May 15. Clifford Goodwin testined that he had often taken the children to drive, and that he drove them to Morris Heights on May 0 with as innocent intentions as he ever entertained in driving with them. Justice Feitner reserved his decision.

The compromise which was anticipated in the case has fallen through. Henry Thompson, counsel for Mrs. Coddington-Feilows, said last evening: son, counsel for Mrs. Coddington-Fellows, said last evening: "The olive branch has been held out to the other side, but they refuse to accept it."

PROPPING A NEIGHBOR BUILDING. The American Surety Company Will Have to Needle the Schermsrborn.

At the southeast sorner of Broadway and Pine street Scoyemith & Co., building contractors, have been busy since May I excavating for the new building of the American Surety Company. This building is to be 303 feet high to the cornice, and will have twenty-three office floors. The enormous weight of the building makes firm foundation necessary and the thirteen steel caissons supporting the pler of the structure will rest on rock seventy feet below the level of Broadway. The site of the new building is flanked on two sides by the Schermerhorn building that runs in an L from Broadway to Pine street. The undation of this building extends but eighteen feet below the atreet level, while the celler excavation for the Surety building is to be twenty-five feet deep. Digging thus below the foundation of the Schermerhorn building would tend to endanger the stability of the exposed walls of the latter building. In the case of many buildings this danger might be evercome by shoring up the walls, but here shoring up would not be a sufficient guard. Shoring steadies a wall and supports it only above where the shores are let into the mason ry. The portion of the wall below the shores waight of the Schermerhorn building had to be taken off the faundation entirely, that method could not be employed.

Building regulations require that if the ground upon which a building stands shall ome overloaded through the process of adjacent excavation, that is, deprived of the support given to it by the adjoining earth, the persons doing the excavating must take such

support given to it by the adjoining earth, the persons doing the scavating must take such measures as will insure the stability of the building.

The precautionary measures to be taken with the Schermerhorn building will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and will entail the moving of about fifty tons of elevator machinery and the installation of new hydraulic oylinders to run two large elevators. This will cost \$10,000. The entire expense will be borne by the Surrety Company.

chinery and the installation of new hydraulic cylinders to run two large elevators. This will cost \$10,000. The entire expense will be borne by the Surety Company.

In order that the Schermerhorn building may be made absolutely secure and safe its weight is to be distributed over agreater area. To do this the wails running back from Broadway and from Fine street are to be pierced in the cellar at short intervals. Through these holes several timbers called "needles," and about twenty feet long and fourteen inches equare, are to be thrust and blaced upon one another. Their innerends will rest upon stout blocks built up from the cellar floor. The outer ends of the "needles," are to be braced up by strong posts standing in the excavation.

Furthermore the base of the walls themselves is to be underlaid and jacked up. In this manner the entire weight of the building will be supported clear of its original foundation. Such careful work was necessitated by the fact that one of the steel caissons of the Surety building is to be sunk beside the exposed north wall of the other building.

In planning to buncture this wall, which runs back from Broadway, it was found that the large elevator machinery of the Schermerhorn building is just where the inside blocking of the "needles" is to rest. There was no course but to move the elevator plant. The elevators could not be stopped for a period of several months. The machinery weighs about fifty tons. This is to be moved some Saturday night and set up in another part of the cellar. There is not room there, however, for the long herizontal hydraulic cylinders, so two vertical cylinders about sixty fest high are to be built up outside the building in a small well or shaft where the two main walls maet. About thirty feet of these cylinders has already been put in place, and workmen were busily hammering there yesterday. The piston rode pulleys and connections for these cylinders will reach about to the top of the Schermerhorn buildings. The elevator cables will beled over wheels of

respondence a secret. It is also asserted that Mr. Bradferd has received a letter from her. He denied it yesterday, and declared that he knew no more of her whereabouts than he did on the day she left.

Before going away Mra Bradford, it is alleged, took some of her husband's jeweiry and also valuables belonging to her uncle. William Kennedr. Her nephew. David Judson, from whom she managed to get \$5,000, was to have been married on Decoration Day. The wedding was postponed on account, it is said, of the loss of Judson's money.

Peter Mahoney, her lawyer, said last evening that if Mrs. Bradford had written to friends it was news to him, and he would not believe it until he saw the letter. He doubted that she was at Los Angeles, and said he was still under the impression that she has killed herself.

Singe her disappearance more of her opera

herself.

Since her disappearance more of her operations have come to light. It is alleged that from one man alone, who is a trustee of an estate, she secured \$183,000, and from another estate \$30,000, while from 500 to 600 people she received sums ranging from \$100 to \$500. When she went away she had a good-sized satchel with her, in which, it is said, she had thousands of dollars.

Loading the Matte with Green Goods Cir-

Thoy, May 31 .- It has been discovered that a gang of sharpers has used the West Troy Fost Office as a distributing point for a large quantity of "green goods" circulars. One of the men, giving the name of Shaw, hired an office in West Troy last week and remained there three days. Thirty-eight thousand circulars were sent out the afternoon of the last day. The address given in the circular is "John Place, 704 Hamilton street, Allentown, Pa. Lehigh county." The circulars were sent all over the country, one being returned this morning from Michigan.

A Ging of Italian Counterfelters Arrested. POUGHESSPRIE, May 31 .- A gang of Italian counterfeiters were arrested in this city last They are John Jahm, from West Virginia, Peter Ross of Mulberry street, New ginia. Peter Hoss of Mulberry street, New York, and Louis Aisno of 130 Baxter street. New York. The men have been flooding the city with counterfeit dimes and half dollars during the four days ther have been here. They are undoubtedly the same gang that has been operating in the towns along the Hudson liver between here and New York. They were held for the Grand Jury this morning, but will probably be turned over to the United States Court.

Superlatendent Frey Makes No Befrace to Breach of Fram'so Suit.

NEW HAVEN, CODB., May 31.-William Frey, general superintendent of the car department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford limitorin her mother at the time of the femoras was that her mother was too drunk to comprehend.

A lotter was produced in evidence written by Mrs. Coddington Fellows to Lulu soon after the life is removal, in which she expresses the hore that her children are well and that Lulu will bring back the taby soos. A letter from of the New York, New Haven and Hartford

POLO JIM'S CAREER ENDED. TARTER CALDWELL HAS LOST HI SKILFUL BELPER,

fany Racing Men Witt Miss the Quick, Intelligent Negro Who Could Subdue the Most Stubborn Horse-Passmann Fel-lowed a Cold Caught at Guttenburg. Every racing man in this part of the country knew Polo Jim, who died on Wednesday night. Very few knew him by any other name, and would have been able to identify the tall, handome negro who for years was so able an assistant to Starter James Caldwell under his Jim he became when years ago he trained James Gordon Bennett's pole ponies, and as



Jim was born a slave in Bayou la Fourche, La., in 1854, and after the war went to New Orleans, where as a stable boy he took histfirst studies in the subject of horses. At the time when many ex-slaves were pushing for the North, Jim decided to go too, having become convinced that his talents would have greater scope in a new field. He ran away with a week's wages tied in a bandanna, which constituted his sole change of clothing, and eventually reached this city. For a time he worked at odd jobs, which he found to be un-satisfactory as well as unremunerative, and finally drifted to the race tracks, where his former experience stood him in good stead, as an exercise boy and rubber-down in George Lorillard's stables, of which he afterward became assistant manager. By this time Jim had grown to be a tall, spare fellow, good served, and of quick intelligence. His qualities ecommended him to racing men of the stamp of August Belmont and Leonard Jerome, both of whom took a great interest in him and

aided in his advancement materially. Starter James Caldwell appointed him his who combined the qualities of alertness, good judgment, courage, and physical strength necessary to get a field of fractious horses into line. While he was trying to find the right man for the place a famous horse owner said to him:

"Why don't you try Polo Jim? He is quick and strong, knows all there is to be known about horses, and doesn't fear the worst beast that ever stood on legs."

"I'll do it," said Caldwell, and going to Jim he laid the proposition before him. It was accepted at once. Jim's fortune and fame were made then and there. In addition to being an expert in the management of the racers, Jim had the reputation among racing men of being "dead square." Starter Caldwell put a very high estimate on Jim's abilities, and he had the reputation of being the best assistant starter in the business. But it was a dangerous business, and Jim got many a hard knock. There's many a horse has got samples of

me between his teeth," no used to say, "and

over wheels on a framework on the roof and pass down the present elevator shaft. Then have done and wheels of the elevator machinery working and wheels of the elevator machinery working the control of the present of

wounds. He was captured, but Jim refused to proscoute him.

"It was done in temper," he said. "Let the boy go. I've got no hard feeling against him." He never bet on the horses, but he siways had a large following anxious for straight tips and good things. In his opinions he was cautious, and in general his judgment was excellent. tious and in general his judgment was excellent.

"If you're bound to bet," he would say to an
applicant for information. "I should say that
Hopper had the best chance. Maybe you'd
rather try a long shot. Iffyou would, why, play
Cricket, for he's liable to be heard of. But the
best way to make your money go farthest is to
keep it in your pocket."

Jim was probably the best dressed negro in
the city, as he certainly was one of the most
popular. The "lolo Jim Association Cake
Walk." held annually, was a big social affair
on the west side, and negroes, sporting men,
politiciaus, and men about town united in the
big crowds that filled Wendel's assembly
rooms on these occasions. Polo Jim himself,
as master of ceremonies, in swallowtail coat,
spotless shirt, showy waistcoat, and shiny
patent leathers, was the centre of admiration.
His never walked for the cake himself, but
with some favored dames! led the general
march.
Few men have been able to read such ex-

with some favored damsel led the general march.

Few men have been able to read such extended obituaries of themselves as Polo Jim. Two years ago the newspapers published obituary articles about him, saying that he had died of pneumonia. Jim read the articles and recovered. It was pneumonia however, that finally killed him. He caught cold at Guttenburg on Menday, and from Monday night little hope was feit that he would recover. He leaves a wife, a white woman. The hody lies at his home, 121 West Forty-first street. The interment will be in Evergreens Cemetery to-morrow or Sunday.

Justice of the Space Prokocimer of Newark. who was indicted for extorting \$1.50 from Isane Goldman, was tried before Judge Rice yesterday, and was discharged owing to the yesterday, and was discharged owing to the weakness of Goldman's charge. Goldman's said that he paid Justice Prokosimer \$1.50 for collecting a bill, after beating him down from 10 per cent of the bill to \$2, and finally to the amount raid.

Justice of the Peace Henry D. Behrens pleaded guilty to the indictment of exterting \$1.80 from Annie Hartman for taking a complaint in a charge of assault and battery. He will be sentenced on Tuesday.

The schooner Sardinian, Halverson, from Hoboken for Buckland, coal laden, was run into by the steamer H. F. Dimock, Capt. Bearse. from Boston for New York, between Faulkner's Island and Little Gull, yesterday morning. Her starboard side was stove in, her bowsprit and jibboom broken, and all her headgess carried away. She was towed by the Dimock to Lloyd's Neck. L. L. and then transferred to the tug James Hoy and towed to New York for repairs. The H. F. Dimock is the heat that sunk W. E. Yandschilt's steam sucht Ajva in Vineland Sound in 1867. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Croker's buttons are already beginning to stretch a little seross his waistcoat, and his former colorless face has taken on a decidedly reddish tinge. He is one of the most enthusiastic racegoers in the country, and he apparently enjoys the sport. He arrives at the track at 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning, track at 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning, though the racing does not begin until half-past 2 in the afternoon, and he remains until long after the final race of the day discussing the horses and talking with his friends. Sometimes he sits in the judges' stand, but oftener he may be seen wandering around the paddock dressed in a loses sack suit, and wearing a high hat set well back on his head. His hands are usually in his pockets, and he cannot be induced to talk allout anything eise than horses during the time he is on the grounds. He is entirely approachable by strangers and chance acquaintances. The manner of reserve which he maintained while despiy immersed in politics has entirely disappeared.

The new Greeley statue, at Thirty-third street and Broadway, and the Farragut statue, opposite Delmonico's on Fifth avenue, presented a rather disreputable appearance yesterday Farragut's head which was so large that it fell completely over his eyes and rested on the tip of his nose. One side of the wreath had been tied with ribbons which fell over the back of the status in; a dreary fashion after the rain which fell during the night. A bouquet which some one had piaced over the Admiral's field glasses had been buffeted by the storm, and a front view of the great hero in the early hours of yesterday morning was decidedly judicrose. He locked as though he had been out all night—which perhaps was natural enough—and was struggling home with a load of flowers considerably the worse for wear. Mr. Greeley's statue was also decorated with a wreath, but its maker had miscalculated the size of the head to such an extent that it made the floure appear like a carleature. It was about as big round as a cocoanut and it hung suspended half way over the eyes, while the rain dripped from its withered leaves over the face of the great journalist. An methotic poliseman succeeded in dislodging the wreath after he had been impressed by the grins of the men who were hurrying to the elevated station near by, but it was not put in shipshape until well along in the afternoon. completely over his eyes and rested on the tip

NIPPED A PROFITABLE SCHEME,

Money by Their Begging Letters. Thomas W. Hackett of 49 Hicks street, Brooklyn, who was arrested in Jersey City a few days ago accused of using the United

States mails for improper purposes, was examined before United States Commissioner Homaine yesterday afternoon. For a month or more prominent people in Washington have been receiving begging letters signed "Mary A. Smith." The writer described herself as the widow of a Union soldier, and said that

A Smith." The writer described herself as the widow of a Usion soldier, and said that she and her four children were stranded in Jersey City and in a starving condition. She begged for assistance to get to Washington. Some of the recipients of the letters must have compared notes, for Chief of Police Major Moore was consulted and he communicated with Chief Murphy of Jersey City. Other recipients of letters wrote to Postmaster Jordan and Postmaster Hewitt enquiring about Mrs. Smith. Detective Moxally was stationed in the Post Office to watch for Mrs. Smith when she called for her mail. Mrs. Smith didn't call but Mr. Hackett did, and was arrested. He explained that Mrs. Smith was ill and he had called for her mail at her request, because she was unable to call for it herself.

As he refused to tell where Mrs. Smith could be found he was arrested. His wife and daughter called on him, and through them Deputy United States Marshal Daly and Detective Me-Nally located Mrs. Smith. She appeared at the examination yesterday for the purpose of exonerating Hackett. She claimed eight letters which had been taken from Hackett, and they were given to her. She was persuaded to open the letters, and their contents showed that she and her colleagues have been doing a lucrative business. One letter contained a check for \$25 and the others bills from \$10 down to \$1. Commissioner Romaine ordered the woman placed under arrest and fixed her ball at \$5001. She was unable to furnished at a heck for \$25 and the others bills from \$10 down to \$1. Commissioner Romaine ordered the woman placed under arrest and fixed her ball at \$5001. She was unable to furnished at and was sent to the country jail. Hackett's ball was fixed at \$100. He furnished it and was released.

MR. EYRE'S INTERNATIONAL JAG. An Englishman Arrested at the Holland

Arthur M. Eyre, a tall Englishman of 19, arrived in New York on the Etruria on May 19 from Brentwood, near London, England, with

A man went to the East Fourth street pler yesterday, danced about, tore off his clothes, and prepared to jump into the river. Police-man Cook of the Union Market station grabbed him and asked what he was trying to do.
"I want Willie," replied the man. "He's

down there on the bottom, and I'm going to bring him up." At the station house the man said that he was Samuel Sharkley. 40 years old, book agent, and that he lived in Ohio. While he was looked in a cell he tried to hang himself with a pair of woman's stockings. He was sent to the insans parilion at Bellevue Hospi-tal. On the way to the hospital he kept call-ing for "Willia." When questioned by the doctors he said something about having been confined in the Soldiers' Insans Asylum at Washington. It is thought that he is an es-caped lunatic.

RAILWAY FARES REDUCED.

Traveling Cheaper Now on Long Island-Ferry Fares Also Less.

The new schedule of fares on the Long Island Railroad goes into effect to-day. The ex-cursion rate between all stations has been reduced to 2% cents per mile. Ten trip tickets will be sold at the rate of 2 cents per mile. The mileage books, which formerly could only be used by the person to whom they were issued. may, under the new arrangement, be used by the members of the holder's family or by his employees. The rate of fare on the rapid fransit trains to Brooklyn has been reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents, and the ferriage over the company's Thirty-fourth street route is now 25 cents at trip, instead of 5 cents as formerly, if tickets are purchased.

The lowering of the rates is the result of an agreement entered into by the company upon the stipulation that a bill before the Legislature to reduce the rates of fare should be withdrawn.

MRS. SULLIVAN MAY DIE OF THE FALL Which Caused Her Arrest for Intextention After Visiting Her Husband's Brave.

Mrs. Ann Sullivan, who lives at 94 Lynch street, Williamsburgh, went to Calvary Cem-eters on the afternoon of May 1s to visit her husband's grave. On her return home she fell near her house, and a policeman who helped hear her house, and a policeman who helped har to get up arrested her for intexication. She was balled out an hour afterward, but the next morning was unable to appear in the Lee Avenue Police Court, and the case was adjourned until yesterday.

When it was called by Justice Gostling a doctor's certificate was produced, to the effect that hirs. Sullivan was seriously lift, and might die from the effects of the tail she received on the night she returned from the cemetery.

STRANGLE THE INCOME TAX!

NEW YORK BUSINESS MEN TO MAKE THEIR FOICE HEARD TO-NIGHT.

Only Business Men to He the Spenkers

Carnegia Hall Against the Populat Tax on Theift-Overflow Meetings in the Street, A great meeting to protest against the odious come tax will be opened in Carnegie Music Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. at 8 o'clock to-night. It was demonstrated yesterday to the Executive Committee that the meeting will be too big for the hall, and so arrangements will be made for overflow meetings in the streets near by. Besides the call and the subjoined list of names the meeting will be advertised to-day by banners carried through the streets and wagons covered with announcements. The members of the Executive Committee present at the meeting yesterday were E. L. Ridgway, John Claffin, President of the H. B. Claffin Company: President John P. Townsend of the Bowery Savings Bank, President Evan Thomas of the Produce Exchange, President Edward King of the Union Trust Company, and William L. Strong The following speakers were chosen: The Hon. Simon Sterne, Prof. Chariton T. Lewis, general counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company; John P. Tewnsend, as a rep resentative of the savings banks; Fred Taylor, as a representative of the banking and brokerage interests; Elijah R. Kennedy, as a Louis Windmüller, as a representative of the commission business interests, and G.

Smith, as a representative of the wholesale The committee received offers to speak from many well-known local and political speakers and several members of Congress. It was deelded to reject these offers in order to avoid any appearance of partisanship. The movement was started by the business men to pro test business interests, and it was thought best to have for speakers representatives o the different lines of trade. The list of Vice-Presidents, which will be very long, will be announced to-day. President Townsend of the Bowery Savings Bank, who is the treasures of the committee, said that the subscriptions

of the committee, said that the subscriptions already made would more than meet all expenses. All of the boxes in Carnegie Hall have been taken in advance.

Beveral members of the Executive Committee said yesterday that the very general interest in the meeting was a matter of gratification to all concerned. Tradesmen and laboring men of all degrees had sent letters of encouragement to the committee. The fact that an income tax means unjust deprivation to all seemed to be generally understood. Many officers of building and loan associations have written to different members of the committee offering to contribute to the fund for expenses. One of them wrote to Mr. Van Antworp:

pensea. One of them wrote to Mr. van Antworp:

"This Government cannot afford to put a tax upon work. Its great cities have been built by men who worked for the results to which ther were entitled. When you place a weight upon a man's brain or intellect you discourage him. If this income tax had been in existence for the past fifteen years the country would have been set back just that time. There have been no complaints about the present system of taxation except from a few erary Populists and theorists. But if more money is needed to support the Government under a reduction of the tariff let us have a tariff that will provide enough money for that purpose. Anything but a tax on the poor man's savings. President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company said vesterday:

"Very serious injury is threatened to insurance companies, or rather to the policy holders, if this proposed income tax becomes a law. The tax will be nearly \$0,000,000 if the different insurance companies are compalied to pay two per cent, per annum on the difference hetween their receipts and their ordinary work ing expenses. The statistics for last rear show that thirty-two life insurance companies of this and other States showed a lo-s of surplus of nearly \$0,000,000. It is absurd to this and other States showed a lo-s of surplus of nearly \$0,000,000. It is absurd to thisk of a measure that in a year like last year would assess these companies \$0,000,000 on income above ordinary working expenses. This income tax was never thought of in the Convention that nominated President Cleveland. If it had been incorporated in the platform the party would surely have been defeated." werp:
This Government cannot afford to put a tax

They Don't Want the Income Tax.

YANKTON, S. D., May 31.-The Chamber of Commerce to-night passed resolutions endorsing the anti-income tax movement, and for warded telegrams of approval to Evan Thomas. Chairman of the Eusiness Men's meeting, to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, to-morrow night. The entirs Northwest is opposed to the measure.

LAST COACH FOR WESTCHESTER.

bill Has Been Unexpectedir Successful, The unusually successful series of coaching excursions between the Hotel Brunswick and the Westehester Country Club, carried on by hill, came to an end yesterday. Mr. Smith and Mr. Underhill constituted the New York and Westchester Public Coach Line.

The extra coach, which was tooled by Mr. Underhill, was chartered by Mr. John W. A. Davis. Mr. Davis's guests were Miss L. Van Beuren Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Steers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Mr. Francis A. Watson, Mrs. Andrew Miller, Mr. Francis A. Watson, Miss Watson, Mrs. Davis, Miss M. Van Beuren Davis, and Mr. James Hude Beekman. The Tempest had been taken by Mr. Henry G. Trevor, and Mrs. Trevor was in the box seat next to Mr. Smith, the whip, Mr. Trevor's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Romes, J. W. Winslow, H. McDougall Hawkes, Mrs. James Hude Beekman, Miss Remen, Miss Kearney, and F. De l'eyster Livingston. The manner in which the cusching scheme has held out, with full way bills on every trip, has astonished the most sanguine coachmen.

THE DOG WANTED THE CAKE. And Bit Little Viels Bossard to Trying to

Get It from Her-Shot Later, A big Newfoundland dog attacked Viola Bossard, three years old, while she was eating a Hammill's station, Rockaway Beach, on Wednesday evening. The dog evidently wanted nesday evening. The dog evidently wanted the cake, and sprang at the child just as she was about to take a bite of it.

The animal's teeth fastened in her cheek and tore the flesh so hadly that Dr. Hilbert h. Tingley found it necessary to put several stitches in it. The cries of the little girl attracted her parents and they drove the dog away. The animal was caught later and shot.

He Served as a Juror and Afterward Be-came Insane.

NYACE, May 31.-George Daniels of Clarkstown, Rockland county, a respected citizen well known in that region, is to be taken to the asylum on Saturday, and from the circum stances of the case it is believed that his ail ment was caused by the trial of the case of Mrs. Peter Bennett against the village of Nyack, in the Rockland County Circuit Court last week. He was one of the jurors. The jury in that case were out all night. the week Mr. Daniels was taken sick and had the week Mr. Daniels was taken sick and had medical attention. The first of this week the man was taken worse, and he became so violently deranged that Drs. House and Laid of Haverstraw were summoned and made an examination. In the mean time the neighbors had strapped him fast to prevent his doing any injury. On Tuesday Mr. Daniels grewmuch worse, and on Wednesday Brs. Maynard and Giles of Nyack made an examination, and pronounced him insane.

Flathu h's New Polles Justice.

Under the act annexing the town of Flatbush to Brooklyn, Mayor Schleren, Comptroller Corwin, and City Auditor Weber were empowered to appoint a Police Justice in the annexed district for a term of five years, at \$5,000 a year. They met yesterday, and Major Alfred E. Steers, who was elected as Justice of the town in November, was chosen by a unanimous vote. The Major was in favor of H. W. Sharwill, a kicking Democrat, but his Democratic associates succeeded in convincing him that Major Steers, who is a member of the regular Democratic erganization, was better entitled to the place. Justice Steers served in the Thirteenth Regiment for several years, and was the senior Major at the time of his retirement. trict for a term of five years, at \$5,000 a year

City College Building Said to Be Safe. A rumor has been in circulation among the students of the College of the City of New Attendance at chape has been required from only 400 of the 100 students. Fresident Webb said yesterday that the Building Department had ordered the erection of a lire escape of the building. As a measure for safety in case of an accident, chapei attendance was diminished. He said the floor was perfectly safe and the ceiling and roof have been repaired and strengthened recently. NURS FOR DIFORCE AND DAMAGES. HARD TIMES SHOW IN TAXES Mr. Marrell Notified by Mis Wife that Whe Es Not Mis Mespecifally,

John Houghton Harrell has brought an action in the Superior Court for an absolute divorce from Liezie Thonat Harrell, naming William C. Shaw as co-respondent. He has also instructed his counsel, Hows & Hummel, to sue Shaw for \$50,000 damages for the alienation of the affections of his wife.

The defendant is a daughter of Joseph Thonet, a Frenchman, She had known Shaw before her marriage to Harrell. Shaw lives in before her marriage to Harrell. Shaw lives in Brooklys, and is in the paper business in this city. He is said to be wealthy. The Harrell marriage took place on Thristman Day of 1888. Harrell was well-to-do at the time, but has since been trying his hand at different things with indifferent success.

He opened a flerier husiness at Pittsburgh, where he failed last January. His wite has kept making visits to Brooklyn, and he says it was to see Shaw. Mrs. Harrell had a child born in 1880 which they called Disulonné. She left her husband at Pittsburgh on Feb. 28 last, taking this child with her, and returned to the home of her parents at 226 Ninth street, Brooklyn. Harrell says that his wite has since refused to live with him, but has sent him the fellowing letters:

Tellowing letters:

To Mr Hussann, Mr. Harnell: I now know that I cannot ever live with you again. Here some one cise, and I know it cannot make you or myself happy by living tegether. You have seen the in the company of the gentleman I love. In regard to our boy, you can see him whenever you desire if you will be have him with me. I am, respectfully, your wife.

Mrs. L. Manyell.

Mrs. C. Margell.

Mrs. L. Manyell.

Hr. Hurrell.

Diam Sun; Yours of the 15th received, and in reply would asy I cannot seen live with you again or the happy with you, my love being given to another, who is the father of my child. The child is not yours. This is the truth in the sight of God. The gentleman whose company you have seen me in in the father of the child. Respectfully.

Mrs. L. Hauszid. Harrell says that his wife was corresponding with some one while they were living South, her correspondent signing the name Drofnas, being Safferd spelled backward. "Drofnas had sent her several sums of money and a marquise ring worth \$165.

Philadelphia & Erect a Status of Grant Philadelphia is to honor the memory o Sen. Grant by erecting an equestian statue in Fairmount Park. The Fairmount Park Art Association have given the contract for its design and construction to Daniel C. French of 125 West Eleventh street and E. C. Potter of Enfield, Mass. The statue will be of bronze, of heroic size, and will cost \$25,000. Work has already begun, and it is expected that the statue will be finished by October, 1895.

Thomas Harriman, who had an express bust ness at Cortlandt street and Broadway, but who, since March 17, 1892, has been confined in the Ward's Island insane pavilion, was adjudged a lunatic yesterday by the Sheriff's jury. Harriman's estate is valued at about \$8,000. He thinks he has fifty children. He has seven. He is til years of age, and recently which he is not likely to recover.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises 4 52 | Sun sets 7 24 | Moon rises. 3 8 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 5 18 | Gov. Island, 5 37 | Hell Gate., 7 26

Arrived-THURSDAY, May SL [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. ARRIVAD OUT.

A Columbia, from New York, at Southampten.

Massdam, from New York, at Hotterdam.

Circassia, from New York, at Rotterdam.

Circassia, from New York, at Bremerhaven.

Roland, from New York, at Bremerhaven.

Roland, from New York, at Bremerhaven.

Amain, from New York, at Bristol.

Manitcha, from New York, at London.

Jercey City, from New York, at Bristol.

Basil, from New York, at Bristol.

Roland, at Bristol.

Islands.

Sa dermanic, from New York for Queenstown, passed
Rinsale.

Sa Friesland, from New York for Antwerp, off Soilly

as Maleatic, from Queensiows for New York. Se Fuida, from Vieenoa for New York. Se Fuida, from New Jeno, For New York, Sa Saevia, from Southes for New York, Sa Amaterdam, from Southampton for New York, he Italia, from Guttampton for New York, he Italia, from Guttampton for New York.

Sa Torktown, from West Point, Va., for New York. Algonquin, Jacksonville... Grecian, Glasgow Rie Grande, Brunswick ... | Sail Femeres| | Sail A. | Sail

INCOMING PREAMBUIPS. Due To-day. Due Saperday, June 2 Due Sunday, June S. a Champagne Due Monday, June 4.

Business Motices.

Due Tuesday. June 5.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrms for children testing softens the game, reduces inflammation, all lays pain, cures wind colo, diarrhus. 15c, a bottle.

A 22.00 Borns Was from McCANN'S, 210 Bowery saves you a triffe over \$1. Is it worth saving? Absolutely correct styles in gentlemen's spring hats.

DIED.

BURNETT .- On Wednesday, May 80, 1894, John L. Burnett, formerly of Morrisania, New York city aged 83 years. Funeral arguines at his late residence, 227 south 6th av., Meunt Vernon, N. V., Saturday, at 2 P. M. COLE. On Thursday, May 31, Martin S., wife of Theodore Cole, M. D.

Further notice. GOVE .- Suddenly, at the residence of Mrs. John King Bath Beach. Long Island, Thursday, May 81, Francia N. Gove, beloved con of Benry F. and Annie M., aged 2 years is months and 25 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services Hainriday, June 2, as 2 e clock, Hay 10th at and Bath av. Exik WEN.—At Hubsken N. J., on May 80, 1894

Kate H. Kirwan, beloved wife of John Kirwan Helativas and friends are invited to attend the funera from his late residence, 921 Bioomfield st. Hebe ken, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock; thence to the Church of Our Lady Of Grace, where a solome requiem mass will be held. NOLTE, -On Thursday, May 31, William H. Folto beloved husband of Henrietta W. Noite, aged 45

years 9 months and 3 days. Funeral from his late residence, 964 Halsey st., Breeklyn, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. A -WOODLAWN (EMETERY, SID ST. WOODLAWN -TITION NATH WARD, HARLEN RAILEGAD,

Religious Motices.

CIRRAT MEETING TO NIGHT ST. BARTHOLOMEWS Milesion, 426 st. and 8d sv. Cot. Madley, nam Jones of Hartford. Crewell, famous maje coprane; his last night. Welcome. Satty.

JAT GOULD ESTATE PERSONALTY STILL STANDS AT TEN MILLIONS,

But There Is a General Shrinkoge of Assessable Personalty, and If It Is Not Much More Than Offset by the Annual Rise to Realty Taxes Won't Be Reduced

This Year-An Exten Hillorer State Tax The time limit for correcting the assessment rolls for 1894 expired last night, and the books show that, although the executors of the will of the late Jay Gould have all filed affidavits of non-residence, the personal assessment against the estate stands at the same amount as last year-\$10,000,000. When Jay Gould was alive he was taxed on only \$500,000 perlions. He threatened to give up his residence in New York city altogether and claim a restdence in Tarrytown if his assessment was in-

When he died, though, his children, who were the executors of his will, were residents of this city, and the full taxable extent of his personal estate had to be discovered. Tax Commissioners fixed it at \$10,000,000. Protest was made, but the actual figures were not supplied to the Tax Commissioners, and the assessment stood, the Goulds paying the \$182,000 taxes thereon under protest.

At that time the members of the Gould family threatened to make their residence outside the city, so that they could not be taxed on personal property here. They have made their threat good, George J. Gould going to Lakewood, and Edwin, Howard, and Helen Gould o Tarrytown. George Gould, it is said, has been willing to compromise and pay a tax on \$3,000,000 for the estate, and at one time it was believed that the assessment would be reduced. When the period for the correction of assessments expired yesterday, however, it was found that the entire original assessment

of assessments expired yeaterdar, however, it was found that the entire original assessment had been retained. It is expected that the Commissioners will be served with a writ of certiorari for a review of the action.

Althoughthe exact total of the assessments for the present year will not be made public until early in July, when the relis will be sent to the Board of Aldermen, it is quite safe to say that the tax rate this year will not be a bit lower than it was last rear—1.82—and it may be one or two points higher. This is due to many reasons. In the first place the city is required to raise \$1.000,000 more than last year, because of the State tax, and it is probable that the Board of Aldermen will add \$200,000 or \$300,000 more to the budget for deficiencies than usual. They added \$000,000 last year. This year they are expected to add \$500,000 at least. This is because of the hard times, which may render it more difficult than usual to collect personal taxes. If there has been this great increase in the amount of money to be raised by tax there has not, it has been suggested, been a corresponding increase in assessed valuations. There may have been the usual annual increase in real values—something more than \$500,000,000—due in great part to improvements, such as the erection of new buildings, but as an offset there is believed to have been a considerable falling off in personal assessments, and this, too, is said to be due to the business depression. The biggest item of readuction, it is said, is to be found in the shrinkage of values of stocks of corporations, resident, just what the net lacrease of total assessed valuations over those of stocks of corporations, resident and non-resident.

Just what the net lacrease as year over 1892, Last year the increase last year over 1892. Last year the increase last year over 1892. Last year the increase is not expected to be very larges.

The total assessed valuation of both real and personal property last year was \$105, 254, 254, of which \$47,576, 464 was personal

The Judge Thinks the Jury Was Right About Gants.

Judge Dugre in the Superior Court, Special Term, yesterday denied a motion made by Henry Daily, counsel for Walter H. Gantz, in the suit brought by him for divorce against the suit brought by him for divorce against his wife, Cornelia A. Gentz, to set aside the sixth finding of the jury, finding him, in the cross suit brought by his wife, guilty of improper relations with an unknown woman.

I don't see how the jury could on the evidence have decided otherwise," said Judge Dugro.

Well, I will not try and change your mind if it is fully made up, "replied Mr. Daily.

Alice Morton, the young English woman, who was discharged from the small-pox hoswho was discharged from the small pot now pistal on North Brother Island and set adrift in this city in a half-clothed condition, was removed from a Bellevue Hospital ward to the insane pavilion yesterday. The doctors said that she has become insane through trouble and suffering.

Domestic Tonnage Shows Up Well, The Dock Board's statistician kept tab on the vessels docking on the North, East, and Harlem rivers in the twelve months ending April 30. The foreign tonnage was 3,585,480 and the demestic tonnage 20,349,130, which is a good showing for Uncle Sam.

Mew Publications.

"A Cumberland Vendetta" A STIRRING THREE-PART STORY OF THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS, By John Fox, Jr.

"A Mountain Europa," THE JUNE CENTURY

WHICH CONTAINS: The Ascent of Mt. Ararat. An experience of two young American atudents who crossed Asia on bloycles. Illustrated with views taken by themselves.

The Magic Egg. Astory, complete, by FRANK R. STOCKTON. Edison's Kineto-Phonograph, His latest invention, described by his as antants, with an introduction by Mr. Edison.

On a Mission for Kossuth, A remarkable story, by W. J. STILLMAN. The Consular Service and the Spoils System, By eleven ex-Ministers of the United States,

The Government of German Cities, by Albert Shaw. Contributions from

Mark Twain, T. A. Janvier, E. C. Stedman, Brander Matthews, H. H. Boyesen, John Burroughs, and other well-known writers. Serial Stories by Mrs. Burton Harrison and Marion Crawford

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